

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
LOWEST RATES! EASIEST TERMS!  
CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.  
FARMERS FOR SALE IN AUBURN AND  
ADJACENT COUNTIES.  
CHEAP, RICH, WILD LANDS IN SOUTH  
MISSISSIPPI AND ARKANSAS.  
ALSO THE MOST FAVORABLE OF  
THE GREAT PASTURELANDS OF  
TEXAS. CALL AND SEE US  
WHEN IN TOWN.  
Lakeman & Barnes,  
MEXICO, MO.

The following from a Savannah  
(Mo.) exchange will be of interest to  
our readers:  
The electric line from Mexico to  
Perry will undoubtedly be built.  
The right-of-way is being deeded  
to the railroad company with the  
understanding that if the road is  
not built in one year the deeds are  
to be forfeited. About \$20,000 in  
money has been promised, but  
this is not to be paid until the  
road is built. The promoters get  
nothing until the road is built.  
Pretty good sign that the road  
will be built—Sturgeon Leader.  
The above shows that the Andrain  
people know how to make the best  
of an opportunity when it presents  
itself. Andrain county history shows  
that Andrain had an opportunity  
to be St. Joseph, but the people who  
owned the property at such a high  
price that no one could buy, and the  
Burlington system could not make a  
terminal there. There are many  
other opportunities that could be  
named. Many say it was because  
Savannah did not have water works,  
sewers and paving that we did not  
get the Normans. However, no one  
will ever know the exact truth about  
the matter. There is one thing cer-  
tain now, though, that Andrain coun-  
ty has an opportunity for an electric  
railway through it and on to Tarkio.

The John Robinson shows may con-  
tain many marvelous wonders, num-  
erous adept performers and a system  
whose watch word is discipline but per-  
haps the most prominent feature of  
the great circus is a person who does  
not perform in the ring or on the  
exhibited in the side show. It is Doc  
Waddell, one of the most prominent  
representatives in the amuse-  
ment world to-day and a member of  
the far famed triumvirate. To-day  
Hamilton, "Doc" Waddell and  
"Funch" Wheeler. Mr. Waddell is  
the man who possesses a potent pen-  
cils with novel ideas and stories that  
are calculated to catch the eye and  
entertain the most blasé of newspaper  
readers and bring out of the old arm  
chair the hoary headed patriarch with  
the curiosity born of reading his  
"Press stuff." "Doc" Waddell is the  
man for the place. He is genial and a  
good fellow with a knowledge of  
human nature equal to that of him  
who spend years in the "confidence  
cloister." He is always on duty and  
another Napoleon when it comes to  
handling the "opposition." We are  
glad to welcome Mr. Waddell, to-day,  
because he has attained success in his  
work and handles us just as we like to  
be, not telling that he has the great-  
est show in the world but leaving that  
for us to find out.

**TO MEXICO FOR BRIDE**  
Sterling B. Martin and Miss Arline  
Lambert Are Wed.

Sterling B. Martin and Miss Arline  
Lambert were married at the home of  
the bride in Mexico, last Wednesday,  
July 17th, 1907, and arrived last Thurs-  
day at the home of the groom's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, north  
of Ashland. The bride, a daughter of  
Ashland, is a beautiful young woman,  
and charming, and splendid qualities  
of heart and soul, and will add much  
to our social circles. Sterling Martin,  
the bridegroom, is a substantial young  
farmer and enjoys the esteem of a  
wide circle of friends. The bride  
joins in congratulating this worthy  
couple.—Ashland (Mo) Bugle.

**Earl Jones Makes Foot**  
Earl Jones, while going through  
the new High School building, raised  
one of the large stones, which were  
to have been used in the foundation.  
It was too heavy for him and slipped  
through his hands, falling on his foot  
and mashing it badly. The doctor  
who attended him says it will heal  
allright, and he will only use a cane  
for a few days.

We are showing some of the "Mail  
Order House" goods at less than half  
the price they were sold at. Call and  
amine. We understand their main  
stock in trade is "the local merchant  
has been cheating for 25 years." From  
the evidence we have, six months will  
be sufficient for these fellows to do the work  
dirt. Hicketts & Emmons D. G. Co.

Slaughter sale on. All trimmed hams  
must go in the next 30 days, regard-  
less of cost. Mrs. Edgar Threlkeld,  
Coroner Jefferson and Fremont.

The condition of Miss Betsey Big-  
gers, who has been very ill, is thought  
to be slightly improved.  
Aunt Cassiday, of St. Louis, is here  
the guest of Elmer Cunningham.

**The Time for Sowing Wheat**  
will soon be here, and we want to  
call your attention to our  
**Stawana Gang Plow and**  
**Superior Wheat Drill**  
We also have the celebrated  
**Bain Wagon and Anchor Ruggies**  
See Them Before You Buy.  
**Mexico Imp. and Har. Co.**  
NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

**FAMOUS AUDRAIN COUNTY CASE**  
**ON TRIAL IN MONTGOMERY**  
**CITY SETTLED LATE MON-**  
**DAY AFTERNOON BY**  
**DEFENDANT PLEAD-**  
**ING GUILTY TO**  
**MURDER IN**  
**FOURTH**  
**DEGREE**

**JOHN OLDSHAM THREATENS**  
**EDWARDS SAYS WITNESS**

Defense Springs Surprise in Mont-  
gomery (Mo.) Damage Case—Will  
go to the Jury Tuesday

Ledger Special.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo.,  
July 29, 4:30 p. m.—The Ed-  
wards-Oldham trial has been  
promised, and Mrs. Old-  
ham receives \$4,250 and Ed-  
wards also pays the costs of  
the case.

Edwards also plead guilty  
to manslaughter in the fourth  
degree and paid a \$500 fine.  
This is indeed a sensational  
closing of one of the most  
talked of cases in the history  
of Audrain county.

H. C. TURNER.

Montgomery, Mo., June 28.—The de-  
fense in the damage suit of Mrs. John  
Oldham against J. P. Edwards for  
\$5000 for killing John Oldham intro-  
duced Buford Wheeler, of Audrain,  
who swore that the dead man made a  
statement to him a few days before he  
was shot and killed at Edwards' home  
as follows: "Jim Edwards threw me  
out without a cent, not even a living.  
I have got to have money, or I will  
kill some one." The witness said: "I  
told Oldham that killing was a bad pro-  
position. I hope Edwards will be  
right."

According to the witness, Oldham  
replied: "Edwards will give up his  
money before he will let me live."  
This statement was communicated to  
Edwards.

Cross-examination failed to turn  
Wheeler. The defense also put on  
two more witnesses, who testified the  
bullet holes in Oldham's clothes showed  
that the man was shot from the front  
and not the rear, as claimed by the  
plaintiff.

Each jurymen examined the holes  
in the bloody garments shortly before  
adjournment. The case will be re-  
sumed Monday afternoon and will prob-  
ably reach the jury Tuesday.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Mexico Household Will  
Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a  
bad back removed, to be entirely free  
from annoying, dangerous urinary dis-  
orders is enough to make any kidney  
sufferer grateful. To tell how this  
great change can be brought about  
will prove comforting words to hun-  
dreds of Mexico readers.

J. G. Brashers, R. F. D. 3, Mexico,  
Mo., says: "I have been troubled  
with catarrh and when I would be  
more than ordinarily affected, it  
seemed to derange my kidneys.  
There was lameness across my loins,  
the action of the kidney secretions  
was irregular and I would be obliged  
to get up several times during the  
night. I was told by a friend that  
Doan's Kidney Pills would knock out  
all this trouble, so I got them at  
Buckner & Whitney's drug store, and  
they really did banish the trouble  
very promptly. I have taken Doan's  
Pills for constipation and they  
cured me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo,  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States. Remember the name—Doan's  
and take no other.

**To Paint C. & A. Depot.**  
The interior of the local Chicago &  
Alton station will be put in the hands  
of painters very shortly to be re-finished.  
It will be done in dark green and  
a sort of blue. The C. & A. keeps all  
of its property here in tip-top shape.  
The park behind the station is an  
artistic and difficult piece of hor-  
ticulture, and no mention need be made  
of the station itself, to remind Mex-  
ico people of its beauty and suitability.

Dr. Charles W. Digges is home from  
St. Louis, where he was in St. Luke's  
Hospital on account of his eyes. Dr.  
Digges' many friends will be very  
glad to know that his eyes are well  
enough to allow him to return home.

James P. Kern, of Mexico, is here.

**SUN KILLS 900**  
**PERSONS YEARLY**

**MANY MORE ARE PERMANENT-**  
**LY DISABLED AND SUFFER**  
**UNTIL DEATH—DANGER**  
**CAN BE AVOIDED—SUN**  
**PLE PRECAUTIONS**  
**TAKEN ON HOT**  
**DAYS WILL**  
**SAVE TROU-**  
**BLE.**

What the Proper Treatment for  
Sunstroke is and Why the Ameri-  
cans Suffer With It More Than  
Those in Tropical Coun-  
tries

Every summer about 900 Americans  
die of sunstroke and twice or three  
as many more are permanently af-  
fected by it. Its effect is its mildness  
as observed as a recurring headache,  
partial deafness or some minor but  
chronic and annoying ailment. At  
its worst it is manifested as paralysis,  
epilepsy, meningitis, insanity or some  
serious functional disorder of the  
heart. Therefore it is plain that a  
sunstroke, even when it does not kill  
off at once, is a very dangerous thing  
and that it pays to take elaborate  
precautions to avoid it.

Sunstroke is one of the oldest of  
recognized diseases, and at least two  
cases are described in the Bible. It  
is caused in the great majority of in-  
stances by muscular activity at a high  
temperature.

In all cases the stroke is caused by  
the fact that the victim's body has  
become incapable of getting rid of  
heat as fast as it is generated  
or absorbed. Ordinarily 80 per cent  
of the heat that enters the body is  
radiated by the skin.

But on a very hot day, when the  
temperature of the surrounding air is  
greater than that of the body, this  
radiation almost ceases. Then, if the  
body temperature is raised by muscular  
effort, the extra heat begins to  
accumulate.

The usual result is dizziness and a  
feeling of weakness, and these mani-  
festations commonly cause muscular  
effort to be suspended and so the im-  
minent sunstroke is avoided. But the  
foolish person who insists upon show-  
ing off and chasing a golf ball after  
Nature has warned him to seek rest  
in the shade does not escape so easily.  
Instead of a mild attack of dizziness,  
he suffers a sunstroke, and as a rule  
dies of it.

Anything which interferes with the  
proper operation of the thermal sys-  
tem in the medulla oblongata in-  
creases the likelihood of sunstroke.  
Alcohol is one such thing. The man  
who has swallowed a glass of whisky  
is four or five times more liable to  
sunstroke than the man who has drunk  
cold water.

The usual symptoms of coming sun-  
stroke are dizziness, pains in the head  
and a feeling of oppression. The victim  
has a sensation of suffocation and very  
often this forces him to stop work  
and seek rest in some cooler place.  
If he does not do so nausea com-  
monly follows and after that insensibility.

In fatal cases these symptoms grow  
more and more pronounced until the  
coma supervenes and the patient  
dies. In those cases fated to end in  
recovery the fever slowly goes down,  
the pulse grows slower, the heavy  
breathing ceases and consciousness  
returns. As a rule the crisis comes in  
from 24 to 36 hours.

It is obvious that the first thing to  
do in a case of sunstroke is to reduce  
the temperature of the patient.  
In consequence the hospitals of the  
big cities now treat sunstroke with  
ice. The patient is carried to a cool  
place and flooded with ice water. His  
head is bathed, his whole body is  
sponged and water is forced into his  
mouth.

When a hospital is not at hand this  
treatment should be begun at once,  
on the spot. Carry the patient to a  
cool place as quickly as possible and  
cover his clothes. Then pour cold  
water over his body and apply ice or  
water to his head.

Have no fear of using too much. Let  
the water be as cold as possible and  
let it be used unstopingly. It is im-  
possible to have it too cold and im-  
possible to apply it too quickly or too  
generously. Whenever feasible the  
patient should be stripped to the skin.

Meanwhile see that he does not suffer  
for want of fresh air. One of the  
most alarming symptoms of sunstroke  
is a sort of asphyxia or suffocation.  
The tropical white man takes elaborate  
precautions to avoid sunstroke, and  
in most cases is successful. He never  
walks in the sun, and all of his exer-  
cise is taken in the cool of the evening.

If he has to make a journey, even  
though it be one of no more than two  
city blocks, he rides. If he feels op-  
pressed, he stops work at once and  
rests in some cool place. If he is ill  
he keeps to his room. And his clothes  
show that he has the power of the  
sun ever in mind. Instead of blue  
serges he wears white duck morning,  
noon and night. Instead of narrow-  
brimmed straw hats, he wears round  
white pill helmets.

Instead of high stiff collars and  
heavy cravats he wears a flowing scarf  
about his neck. Instead of clumsy  
black leather shoes he wears slippers  
of white canvas.

His house is cool on the hottest  
days, for its ceilings are high, its roof  
overhangs its walls, its windows are of  
glass and its floors are of tile. Its  
carpets and other useful furnishings,  
arising in the morning he takes a  
cold shower bath and eats a very  
light breakfast.

At noon he eats an even lighter  
meal, and after arising from the table  
takes a short rest. In the cool of the  
evening comes his principal meal of  
the day.

**New Suits Filed.**  
E. E. Parker vs Geo. Kennedy. Dam-  
ages for slander.  
C. M. Berry vs J. T. Canthorne.  
City of Laddonia vs Jas. H. Brown.  
P. H. Cullen vs Ins. Co. of N. A.  
Chas. Leeper, Jr., vs Earl Carter.  
Appeal from J. P. court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner left  
today for their home in Kentucky,  
after a few days stopover here, while  
en route home from California.

**WORK PROGRESSING**  
**RAPIDLY ON GAS MAINS.**

The Gas Company is Pushing Both  
Plant and Pipe Laying—A Mile  
and a Quarter Will be in by  
Saturday.

The work on the building of the gas  
company, and also on the pipe lines is  
progressing rapidly. The building  
itself will be completed by Wednesday  
and by Saturday night a mile and a  
quarter of pipe will be in the ground  
and covered up.

This pipe will be on Franklin ave-  
nue to the Boulevard, on Clark avenue  
to the Boulevard, to Jefferson street  
from Clark, and out Liberty street to  
Morris Bros. Shoe Factory. No pipe  
will be laid on the north side of the  
railroad until some time in August.  
At present there are about 6,000 feet  
of pipe here and on the way about  
four or five miles more, that is ex-  
pected any time.

All the machinery is ordered and all  
but one piece is on the way, or already  
here. This will be put up at the end  
of this week and, if there are no dis-  
appointments, the company will be  
ready to deliver gas by Sept. 15.

At present there are over forty men  
on the pay roll, thirty-six of them  
working on the streets laying pipe.  
Three teams of horses are also being  
used.

The big rain of Saturday night will  
prove beneficial instead of damaging.  
Of course, it stopped the work for a  
day or so, but in the end, by softening  
the ground, facilitates the excavat-  
ing.

From the speed with which the  
company is laying pipe and installing  
machinery it certainly looks to an  
outsider that the plant will be in  
operation before the fifteenth of Sep-  
tember, but the officials of the com-  
pany do not want to promise anything  
they are not sure of and so only say  
September 15.

**WHEAT IS HARVESTED**  
**EVERY MONTH.**

List of Countries in All Parts of  
the World Where the Wheat Crop  
is Harvested in Different  
Months.

Wheat is harvested every month in  
the year in some country of the world.  
The following interesting calendar  
from the Crop Reporter shows when  
wheat is harvested in various states  
and countries.

January—Australia, New Zealand,  
Chile, Argentine Republic.  
February and March—Upper Egypt,  
India.

April—Lower Egypt, India, Syria,  
Cyprus, Persia, Asia Minor, Mexico,  
Cuba.

May—Texas, Algeria, Central Asia,  
China, Japan, Morocco.

June—California, Oregon, Missis-  
sippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Caro-  
lina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vir-  
ginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas,  
Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Turkey,  
Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, South  
of France.

July—New England, New York,  
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michi-  
gan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, south-  
ern Minnesota, Nebraska, upper Can-  
ada, Romania, Bulgaria, Austria,  
Hungary, south of Russia, Germany,  
Switzerland, south of England.

August—Central and northern Min-  
nesota, Dakota, Manitoba, lower  
Canada, Columbia, Belgium, Holland,  
Great Britain, Denmark, Poland,  
central Russia.

September and October—Scotland,  
Sweden, Norway, north of Russia.  
November—Peru, South Africa.  
December—Burmah, New South  
Wales.

**Stock Notes.**  
Count & Helm, Lewis, Johnson &  
Co., Chris Harrison, Albert Harrison  
and C. E. Casper were Audrain coun-  
ty, regular shippers having a load  
each of hops in Friday's St. Louis sup-  
plies.

Lewis, Johnson & Co., marketed  
from Audrain county, 124-lb hops at  
80 1/2 and 238-lb hops at 82 1/2, Friday,  
in St. Louis.

Albert Sidney Johnson Harrison, a  
prominent farmer and ex-collector of  
Audrain county, marketed of his own  
raising 72 tons that averaged 228 lbs  
and sold at 82 1/2, Friday in St. Louis.

Mason & Hall topped the St. Louis  
market Thursday with 38 steers of 1330  
lbs averaged at 86 1/2. They also had  
18 head, 1205 lbs at 87 1/2.

Horace Mundy, of Audrain county,  
was in St. Louis, last week, with a  
load of 2-year-old steers, the consignment  
embracing 21 head, averaging an  
even 1300 lbs and selling at 84 1/2 per  
cwt. Mr. Mundy is an extensive feeder  
and is reputed to be one of the best in  
the business. He bought these steers  
when they were calves and condition-  
ed them on corn, and considering their  
age and weight realized the unusually  
good net of \$1,744.41.

"Nebraska Queen," the largest  
mare on earth, is a product of the  
breeding farm of S. E. Sparks, at Falls  
City, Neb., and is being exhibited in  
Kansas just now. Mr. Sparks is to the  
horse world what Burbank, the noted  
California, is to the world of vegeta-  
bles and fruits. It is his purpose to  
make two big horses grow where one  
little one grew before, and he is doing  
it. He has raised a number of large  
horses, but none so large and perfect  
as "Nebraska Queen." She is 20 hands  
and 1 inch high, 11 feet and 8 inches  
in girth, 33 inches girth of head, 9  
feet 3 inches girth, 42-inch shoulder,  
20-inch throat, 30-inch collar and  
weight over 2,500 pounds. She is per-  
fect in every proportion, kind, gentle  
and intelligent, of beautiful color, and  
is truly a model horse.

The Second Baptist Church will  
have three big sermons next Sunday,  
this being Grand Rally Day. At this  
time it is hoped that the 800 will  
have been raised so that the note that  
is due can be taken up. After this  
date all old credentials and collectors  
will be void, and if any more money  
is to be raised new ones will be issued.  
Rev. S. M. Smothers, Pastor.

**Joe Daniel Leaves to Play Good**  
Joe Daniel, the crack little third  
baseman of the Mexico Athletics, left  
Sunday night for Des Moines, Iowa,  
to join a team there to go on a  
short trip with them through Iowa  
and Illinois.

Rolla Finley, who is in the summer  
school at Columbia, spent Sunday at  
home.

Mrs. Anna M. Harrison, of Rock  
Lake, North Dakota, is visiting F. A.  
Samsbeck and family.

Ed. Dermody is ill.

**AUTHOR OF "DIXIE" DEAD.**

Was America's Most Famous Song  
Writer—William S. Hayes Wrote  
the Song That Stirred the  
South For Decades and  
Yet Thrills Those  
Who Love It.

A dispatch from Louisville, Ky.,  
announces the death in that city of  
Col. William S. Hayes, the author of  
"Dixie" and over three hundred  
songs, several of which were only a  
degree less popular and widely known  
than the Confederates' battle song.  
His poems are legion. For fifty years  
he has enjoyed the admiration of the  
South as its foremost poet and great-  
est writer of popular songs and Amer-  
ica has never known him. In England  
and Europe many critics considered him  
the greatest poet in the United States  
during the last decade.

The climax of his fame was reached  
when he wrote "Dixie," the composition  
of which was much disputed, and  
which a committee of investigation  
recently proved to have been written  
by him. He had always stoutly main-  
tained that the song was of his mak-  
ing.

While at Georgetown University he  
was dubbed William "Shakespeare" by  
his instructors, because of his  
poetic trend. His teachers in music  
found him so proficient that they de-  
clared he was beyond technical in-  
struction. They called him a genius.

Before he was 19 years old he had  
written several attractive poems and  
had begun his musical career by pro-  
ducing several clever compositions.

Among his music productions were  
"Mollie Darling," which had a sale of  
2,000,000 copies in America and Eng-  
land. "Keep in de Middle of de  
Road," "De Old Log Cabin in de  
Lane," "Come a-Running," "Nora  
O'Neil," "Shamus O'Brien," "My  
Sunny Southern Home" and many  
others.

**THE STATE UNIVERSITY.**

The State University, at Columbia,  
the most rapidly growing in-  
stitute of higher learning in  
the United States—In-  
come per Student Ex-  
ceeded Only by Wis-  
consin and Illinois  
—Next Session  
Will Open Sep-  
tember 8, with a  
Probable Enrol-  
ment of 2-  
600 Students.

It should be a cause of gratification  
to every citizen of Missouri that the  
State University, of Columbia, is the  
most rapidly growing institution of  
its kind in the federal union. The  
enrollment during the past session,  
exclusive of 246 entered in University  
extension courses, was 2292. Early  
last fall the Boston Transcript gave  
the University of Missouri second  
place in rapidly growing, and this was  
before the opening of the Short Course  
in Agriculture in Columbia, the en-  
rollment in which easily brought the  
State University to first place.

The right of the University to this  
claim was confirmed in November by  
Professor Tombo, Registrar of Colum-  
bia University in the City of New York.  
After the University of Missouri  
other American universities ranked as  
follows: Indiana, Iowa, Dartmouth,  
Kansas, Illinois, Chicago, Pennsylv-  
ania, Ohio, Tufts College, Virginia,  
Georgia, Boston, Wisconsin, Cornell,  
Nebraska, Michigan, Yale, Columbia,  
Harvard and Minnesota. There is  
hardly any doubt that next year will  
see 2,600 or more students enrolled in  
the different departments of the Uni-  
versity of Missouri.

While the income of a number of  
universities is greater in the aggre-  
gate than that of the State University  
the income per student at Missouri is  
only exceeded by that of two similar  
institutions, the Universities of Illi-  
nois and Wisconsin. In the present  
biennial period the University of Mis-  
souri will be able, through the gen-  
erosity of the state and federal  
governments, to spend annually  
in the higher education of the  
young men and young women  
of Missouri the sum of \$500-  
000, the equivalent of the interest at 5  
per cent on an endowment fund of  
\$1,000,000.

The time has passed when any  
Missouri boy or girl need turn from  
their native state for educational ad-  
vantages. The development of the  
system of public schools, extending  
from the kindergarten at the bottom  
through the grade school and the  
high school to the university has  
taken place in Missouri as in few other  
American commonwealths and has  
brought the promise of learning  
within reach of the humblest as well  
as of the most well-to-do. Missouri  
can now offer educational oppor-  
tunities equal to those of any state  
and far superior to those of most of  
her sister commonwealths. d1w

**MANY SITES OFFERED FOR**  
**STATE PRESS CLUBHOUSE.**

Clubhouse Committee of Missouri  
Press Association and in This  
City Monday and Discussed  
Plans.

The Clubhouse Committee of the  
Missouri Press Association met here  
Monday to discuss the correspondence  
received by Phillip Gans, chairman,  
and to arrange for an itinerary to in-  
spect the sites offered. Some of the  
finest hunting and receiving places in  
the state have been offered, and the  
editors have already offered to take  
\$10,000 worth of stock to inaugurate  
the move.

Following are the committee: William  
Gans, Phillip Gans, Macco; Chris-  
tianson, Jr., Independence, and  
Omar D. Gray, Sturgeon.

The plans are to establish a com-  
fortable clubhouse where, at any time  
the members of the association can  
for recreation and where the regu-  
lar meeting of the body can be held.

**Working on Electric Road.**  
The last issue of the Perry, Mo.,  
Enterprise, contains on extensive  
article detailing the progress of the  
New Electric line in that vicinity.  
It is apparent that they are coming  
forward liberally and aiding the  
promoters in every way possible.

**Marriage License**  
Ed. C. Offutt, Audrain county, and  
Ora B. Sadley, Audrain county.  
F. M. Robbins, St. Louis, and Clara  
Klavenbach, Marlinsburg.

W. D. Causey has been appointed  
Superintendent of the Eastern Divi-  
sion of the C. & A. He was formerly  
Engineer Mainline of way with an  
office at Bloomington, Ill.

**MISSOURIAN CON-**  
**VICTED OF CRIME**

**WASHINGTON ORDERS INQUIRY**  
**INTO OUTRAGE AGAINST C.**  
**X. WALKER, OF COLUMBIA**  
**WHO IS CHARGED**  
**WITH A PECULIAR**  
**CRIME.**

Has Been Kept in Close Confinement  
Since March Ninth, 1906—Cows  
Were Owned by D. S. Pipes.  
Another Missouriian.

CITY OF COLUMBIA, Mo., July 28.—  
C. X. Walker, of Columbia, Mo.,  
member of a prominent family of that  
state, who was shipping cattle to  
Mexico for several years, has been  
tried and convicted of a most remark-  
able crime in the District Court at  
Jefferson, Mo. Sentence is with-  
held pending an appeal to the State  
Department of the United States.

Ambassador D. B. Thompson has  
been requested to investigate and  
make a report to his home govern-  
ment.

Walker was on his way to the City  
of Mexico nearly eighteen months ago  
and on the very night that he passed  
through Salfillo some person entered  
a car in which a number of cows were  
being shipped and maimed every one  
of them. The cows were owned by  
D. S. Pipes, also of Missouri. Walker  
was charged with the crime and ar-  
rested in this city. He was returned  
to Salfillo and placed in prison on  
March 9, 1906. He has been kept in  
close confinement ever since.

There were no witnesses and Walker  
was convicted solely upon circum-  
stantial evidence. It was proved that  
he was on the through passenger train  
that arrived in Salfillo about 2 a. m.  
and that the train remained at the  
station 30 minutes. The prosecution  
claimed that this gave him ample  
time to leave his car and visit the  
cattle car. Walker proved by the  
testimony of the sleeping car porter  
that he did not leave his berth. Mr.  
Pipes estimated his loss at \$7000.

At the time this crime was com-  
mitted much comment was aroused  
in this vicinity over it, as the parties  
interested were well known.

**Lost Control of Engine.**

When the new 50-ton engine was  
started at the ice plant last Friday  
afternoon, it seemed for a few min-  
utes that it was not going to be  
stopped before the monster engine  
would be torn to pieces. The trouble  
was caused by some object getting  
into the throttle head, so that the  
steam could not be shut off. The  
cylinder head on the compressor was  
blown off, and four valves were broken,  
being the only damage done.

Everyone ran out of the building,  
expecting to see the whole machine  
broken into a mass of bent steel, and  
had it not been for the presence of  
mind of Will Morris, the mechanic  
who went to the top of the engine  
and shut the steam off, much damage  
would probably have resulted.

**HEAVIEST RAIN IN YEARS.**

The Rain Fall For The Last Two  
Four Hours Was 3.98 Inches—  
Much Damage to Crops is  
Reported.

One of the heaviest rains that this  
section of the county has had for  
years fell during Saturday night and  
Sunday. The total rain fall for this  
period was 3.98 inches. The creeks  
were higher than they have been for  
a long time. Beaver Dam, east of  
town, and Salt River, north of town,  
were impassable Sunday morning and  
they were still very high Monday  
morning.

Much damage is reported to crops in  
the creek bottom, while some stock  
has been drowned.

W. H. Upham, living south of town,  
lost between two and three hundred  
dollars worth of oats, and Mr. Irick,  
who lives several miles west of this  
place, had a considerable loss.

East of town Dave Owen had three  
acres of millet washed away; north of  
town Alex Carter was damaged to the  
extent of 500 bushels of oats. Much  
of the corn in the low lands is down  
and while much of it will straighten  
up, some has been washed out of the  
ground. The total damage to the  
farmers of this county will amount to  
several hundred dollars